

OBREGON IS SECRETLY HELPING SCOTT

Gentlemen's Agreement Has
Developed Out of Confer-
ence for Co-operation in
Mexico.

MEXICAN FORCES ARE
ALREADY ASSISTING

Obregon Sends Troops to Par-
al and Big Bend Country
to Help Americans Protect
Border.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Indica-
tions reached the War Department to-
day that the Scott-Obregon border
conferences, although officially de-
scribed as having ended in a deadlock
actually had resulted in closer co-
operation between the American and
Carranza forces in Mexico, and there
were intimations that no written ag-
reement had been drawn up by the
conferes because they decided more
could be accomplished without it.

General Scott telegraphed that Gen-
eral Obregon had indicated a fear as
to the effect a formal agreement
might have in regard to American
troops on Mexican soil on the Mexi-
can public opinion, in view of General
Carranza's request that American
troops be recalled, presented more
than a month ago.

This generally
was accepted here as explaining the
failure of the conferes to go further
than an unwritten gentlemen's ag-
reement as to the methods of co-
operation in the campaign against the
bandits.

Evidence that this agreement was
being carried out came today in of-
ficial telegrams reporting the move-
ment of both American and Carranza
troops. General Scott telegraphed
that he had assurances from General
Obregon that Carranza commanders
had been ordered to campaign against
bandits, both about Parral and along
the Coahuila-Chihuahua borders in
the region of the Big Bend raids. Gen-
eral Pershing reported in accordance
with instructions following the border
conferences, he was shortening the
American line of communication and
drawing in his scouting on patrols.
Officials here believe that Naniquipa
room will be abandoned as his field
base. Today was taken to indicate
early retirement of the head of the
American forces to Colonia Dublan.

General Pershing also reported that
there were no Mexican forces in his
vicinity.

With Carranza troops advancing to-
ward the border and joining in the
Big Bend region reports from General
Punston indicated that American op-
erations there were attaining consid-
erable magnitude. An entire motor
truck company has been transferred
from Columbus to Marathon, Texas, to
form the line between Marathon as
the base, and Major Langhorne's
troopers pursuing the bandits who
raided Boquillas and Glenn Springs.

While cooperative military move-
ments are proceeding, diplomatic ne-
gotiations for a formal agreement cov-
ering the American expedition are ex-
pected to be resumed next week be-
tween Eliseo Arredondo and Secretary
Lansing. General Scott will return
Monday from the border to report to
Secretary Baker and Secretary Lan-
sing. That General Carranza is wait-
ing for Washington to make the next
move was indicated today by Mr. Ar-
redondo and by Special Agent Rog-
ers at Mexico City. The former
said he was awaiting instructions and
Mr. Rogers telegraphed that Genera
Carranza had not indicated that he
would make immediate renewal of his
demand for withdrawal.

Use of the Mexican railways for the
transportation of American soldiers
as well as supplies probably would be
one of the prominent points urged by
the United States in the negotiations.
The advent of the rainy season in
northern Mexico, impeding motor
truck transportation, emphasizes the
need of the railways, although it was
officially stated tonight that every
pound of cavalry forage which has
reached General Pershing since es-
tablishment of his advanced base had
been sent over the railways through
private shippers.

That customs restrictions which
have prevented shipment of ammunition
to Carranza authorities would be
continued while the diplomatic ne-
gotiations proceeded was also stated.
Policy which has stopped all munitions
shipments across the border
since the American expedition was
launched, had not been changed. Or-
ders issued today permitting General
Pershing to convene general court
martial, were officially explained as
calculated only to provide a means of
dealing with infractions of military

TO BISBEE IN 1917.

Word was received by the
Review shortly after midnight
that the Border States Tennis
Association, now meeting in
Tucson, would hold its 1917
tournament in this city.
An idea of the magnitude of
this tournament may be gained
from the fact that the associa-
tion is composed of players
throughout Arizona, New Mex-
ico, West Texas, Chihuahua
and Sonora, and that almost
every community sends from
two to twenty players to the
matches.
Tucson was quite completely
turned over to the tennis stars,
who remained practically the
entire week in the Old Pueblo.
The landing of the conven-
tion for Bisbee may be cred-
ited to H. H. Poppin and O. Mil-
ner, Bisbee's representatives at
the tournament, who partici-
pated in several of the contests.
The tournament means that
the new courts in contempla-
tion at the country club will
now go rapidly forth to com-
pletion.

150,000 JOIN IN PREPAREDNESS PARADE IN NEW YORK

Women and Men of All Walks
in Life Devote Day to Great
Demonstration Against the
Small Army Folks.

GENERAL BELL CALLS
IT GREATEST EVER

Two Hundred Ministers of All
Denominations March By
Side of Judges and 10,000
National Guardsmen.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, May 13.—New York
expressed its attitude on the question
of national preparedness today by
holding the greatest civic parade in
the history of the country. An al-
most countless host of men and wo-
men, estimated at more than 150,000,
representing all walks of life in the
nation's metropolis, marched for 12
hours, 20 abreast behind bands play-
ing patriotic airs through flag-bedecked
streets lined with hundreds of thou-
sands of cheering spectators. All the
professions and trades which make up
the complex life of the city were
represented.

In one division were the street
sweepers in their uniforms of white,
while in another were the dignified
justices of the supreme court of New
York. There also were the clergy—
nearly 200, representing every denomi-
nation in the nation's greatest city.
Lawyers, physicians, trained nurses,
veterans of the Spanish-American
war—all were in line. But the most
popular division was made up of the
city's 10,000 national guardsmen, in-
fantry, cavalry and artillery—who
brought up the rear.

"This," declared Major General
Leonard Wood, in command of the
department of the east, who reviewed
the parade, "is the greatest argument
America has ever known in favor of
preparedness against elements that
are at present unknown. This is
what we need. It shows that the
time has come to do something in
the matter of national preparedness."

The great civic army began march-
ing at 9:30 a. m. and the last of them
had not passed the reviewing stand in
Madison Square Garden until 9:39
o'clock tonight.

Just as Mayor John Mitchell and
a party of municipal officers left the
city hall at the head of the first
division, an aeroplane appeared above
lower Broadway and hovered around
the grand stand. The paraders
marched rapidly, more than 10,000
passing a given point within an hour.

With few exceptions the marchers
carried small American flags. The
women's division, estimated to num-
ber between 5,000 and 6,000, began to
appear before the reviewing stand
about six o'clock. Mrs. Theodore
Roosevelt, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt,
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman
were among those in line.
The decision as rendered suits the lower
court. While the decision holds that
the franchise obtained by the pur-
chase by the B. I. company is a valid
one, the decision does not amount to
much to the company, as it is a public
utility corporation and its rates,
etc., are under the jurisdiction of the

BRYAN URGES PEACE FOR DEMOCRAT PLATFORM

Silver Tongue Says Wilson
Has Lost German and Irish
Vote and Must Lure Re-
publican Peace Pleaders.

CITES HENRY FORD
TO PROVE POINT

"Humanity's Hope and the
World's Conscience" Is
the Commoner's Ambitious
Program.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
LINCOLN, May 13.—In a signed
article published today, W. J. Bryan
declares the Democratic party must,
in order to win the coming campaign,
"move toward peace" and thereby
capture the peace element in the Re-
publican party. He begins his article
by quoting from a Chicago newspaper
editorial in which Mr. Wilson is
called a minority president, in that
he received fewer votes than Roose-
velt and Taft combined and says the
Democrats must face the fact that a
united Republican party will enter the
campaign at a popular majority of
1,300,000 votes. Continuing he says:
"To the normal Republican advan-
tage must be added the dissatisfaction
among German and Irish Democrats.
Without attempting to decide whether
the President was wise or unwise in
taking the course that alienated them,
the party is confronted with the fact
that this alienation will cost it a large
number of votes—enough to defeat
the party in several close states."

"From what source can we draw
the number of recruits necessary to
give the peace element of the Repub-
lican party? We cannot draw votes
from war element."

"There is a peace element in the
Republican party as shown by the
vote cast for Henry Ford in Michigan,
Nebraska and other states. This is
the only element to which the Demo-
cratic party can appeal and to ap-
peal to this element it will be neces-
sary to do more than has yet been
done. If any considerable number of
Republicans felt friendly to the Presi-
dent they would have shown it by
writing in his name as their choice
when they expressed themselves at
the primary."

"If this element is to be concentra-
ed it must be done by a move toward
peace. The opportunity is here. The
German government, in accepting this
government's position in the subma-
rine controversy gives as one of its
reasons for doing so its unwillingness
to be responsible for extending or
spreading the war. It refers to the
fact that it has twice expressed a
desire to consider terms of peace.
They way is open. Will the President
take advantage of the opportunity?
Failure to secure peace terms would
bring no untold millions of dollars
would be of tremendous advantage to
him politically, as well as a blessing
to his country and the world. He can
at one stroke destroy all the advan-
tage the Republican party now has
and make the race on the record of
a peace maker."

"Will he give voice to the world's
conscience—to humanity's hope?"

FRANCHISE HELD VALID BY SUPREME COURT

Decision Holds That Improve-
ment Company's Franchise
is Good; Question in the
Courts Five Years.

The Supreme Court at Phoenix on
Friday handed down a decision in
the City of Bisbee case against the
Bisbee Improvement company, decid-
ing that the franchise in question was
a valid one. In 1906 the International
Gas company secured a franchise from
the city for gas and light purposes.
In January, 1908, the gas company
sold its business with the franchise
to the Bisbee Light and Power com-
pany. In June, 1911, the company
went into the hands of a receiver and
the property sold to W. J. Ainsworth,
who in turn transferred it to the Bis-
bee Improvement company. Soon
afterward the city council attracted
the right of the transfer of the fran-
chise to the B. I. company and it was
taken into court where it has been
pending since July, 1911. The deci-
sion as rendered suits the lower
court. While the decision holds that
the franchise obtained by the pur-
chase by the B. I. company is a valid
one, the decision does not amount to
much to the company, as it is a public
utility corporation and its rates,
etc., are under the jurisdiction of the

WILL HELP SOLVE U. S. AIR PROBLEMS



Dr. Henry Southier.

Dr. Henry Southier has just been
appointed by Secretary of War
Baker as consulting engineer to
handle the increasing aeronautical
problems of the government, a field
that admits of great possibilities of
expansion and development. He is
co-operating actively with the work
of the committee on industrial pre-
paredness of the U. S. naval consult-
ing board.

TWO AUTORACERS ARE HURLED TO DEATH IN N. Y. CLASSIC

Limberg, Going 100 Miles An
Hour, Catapulted Onto a
Fence and Impaled There,
Dying Instantly.

MECHANIC DIES GOING TO HOSPITAL

Other Racers, Unconscious of
Accident Continue Event,
Won by Richenbacher in 96
Miles Per Hour.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, May 13.—Carl Lim-
berg, an automobile racer and R. Pal-
lotti, his mechanic, leading the field
in the fifteenth lap of the 150 mile
race for the Metropolitan Trophy,
were killed when their machine crash-
ed into a guard rail on the sheep-
head Bay track this afternoon.

Limberg who had been taking the
turns near the top of the track, ap-
parently lost control of his car while
rounding the bend at a speed of more
than 100 miles an hour. His men
were catapulted 100 feet over the rail
and crashed to the ground about 30
feet below. The driver was impaled
on an upright piece of timber and was
killed instantly. Pallotti died on the
way to the Coney Island Hospital.

The Machine, one of three French
cars imported for the race by Harry
S. Harkness, crumpled under the
impact and burst into flames. The
blazing car clung to the rail of the
fellow racer. A flash of flame and a
cloud of black smoke told the specta-
tors that an accident had happened
but as it occurred at the far turn of
the two mile saucer, few realized that
it marked a tragedy.

Eddie Pickenbacher was an easy
winner of the trophy in 1 hour and 35
minutes and 31 seconds, an average of
96.23 miles an hour for the 150 miles.
Julius Devigne finished second in 1
hour 35 minutes and 11 seconds, and
Ira Vail third in 1 hour 38 minutes and
44.68 seconds.

After the accident Dario Resta for-
ged ahead and led until the 114 mile
when engine trouble forced to quit by
trouble with his engine before Lim-
berg's accident.

A new world's record was establish-
ed in the 20 mile race by Johnny Al-
ken who won his event in 11:19:31
minutes the previous record was es-
tablished on the same by Dario Resta
in 11:24:50. Limberg finished third
in the race and Joseph Christiansen
second.

Limberg was a long distance runner
and a bicycle and motorcycle racer
before automobile racing became popu-
lar. He came to New York from
San Jose, California, eight years ago
as an amateur bicycle racer and later
became a professional.

After the Astor cup race last fall,
when he drove he was sent to France
by Mr. Harkness and brought back
three new cars, in one of which he
was killed.

SEES INTERVENTION.

NEW YORK, May 13.—"In-
tervention in Mexico is certain
to come if that country contin-
ues to yield to influences of
Mexico that are exciting oppo-
sition to the United States in
whatever it undertakes," de-
clared United States Senator James
Hamilton Lewis in an address
before the Society of Patriots
and Founders here tonight. Un-
less the harassing of the United
States and its citizens in
Mexico ceases, it will be the
duty of this country, he said,
to "overcome the opponents of
peace and order and aid in es-
tablishing a stable government
in Mexico, leaving to the peo-
ple of that country, through
the expressing of the ballot,
the selection of their officials."
"The president of the United
States has no desire to take
this course," he continued.
"His anxiety is for freedom of
country and liberty of individ-
ual. If Mexico will give him a
chance to accomplish this in
Mexico by any other method
than intervention, the presi-
dent will gladly avail himself
of such opportunity."

STANDING ARMY OF 206,000 IS AGREED TO BY CONFEREES

Bill Now Goes to Congress
and is Expected to Be Re-
ady for President's Signature
Before June First.

ALSO PROVIDES 425,000
FEDERALIZED GUARDS

Conferees also Favor \$20,000,-
000 Nitrate Plants, and As-
sistance to Students in the
'Training Schools.'

(By Review Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A stand-
ing army of 206,000 men, capable of
being expanded in emergency to 256,
000 and backed up by a federalized na-
tional guard of 425,000 as a reserve fi-
nally was agreed on today by House
and Senate conferees in the army bill.
The agreement will be reported to
Congress early next week and the
measure, the first of the administra-
tion preparedness bills, is expected to
be before President Wilson for his
signature before June 1.

The Senate bill provided for 350,000
The maximum enlisted strength would
be attained under the conference ag-
reement within the next five years
and installment of the bill.

It is stipulated that at no time
shall the total be less than 160,000.

The conferees also have agreed for
government nitrate manufacturing
plants to cost not exceeding \$20,000,-
000, for vocational education in the
regular army and for establishment of
military training camps for volunteer
citizens whose transportation cloth-
ing and subsistence expenses while in
training will be paid by the federal
government.

The training camp feature as finally
accepted is regarded in a measure as
substitution of the continental army
scheme.

MYSTERIOUS BI AZES

EL PASO, TEX., May 13.—Fire in a
storehouse at Fort Bliss tonight de-
stroyed army clothing to the value of
\$2,000. While the firemen were fight-
ing the flames a blaze broke out in
the stables of the Eighth cavalry in
another part of the military reserva-
tion. Three horses were burned. The
army officers denied that there was
any suspicion of incendiary origin of
either blaze.

HUERTA AND CALLES

FRIENDLY, FORMER SOON
TO GOVERN SONORA
DOUGLAS, May 13.—Adolfo de la
Huerta, appointed recently by Venus-
tiano Carranza as civil governor of
Sonora, stated today that he would
leave Agua Prieta and go to Hermo-
sillo to formally take over the office.

While refusing to discuss the pro-
hibition problem at length, de la Hu-
erta said that he would not interfere
with General Calles prohibition de-
cree.

700 REGULAR TROOPS

ENROUTE TO DOUGLAS

DENVER, May 13.—Seven hundred
troops of the Fourteenth Infantry
from Forts Lawton and Wright, Wash-
ington, passed through Denver early
tonight for Douglas, Arizona.

JESS WILLARD REPORTED

MATCHED WITH COLLINS

CHICAGO, May 13.—Jess Willard
and Fred Fulton were matched here
tonight for a fight next Labor Day,
according to announcement by Mike
Collins, Fulton's manager.

Tom Jones signed for Willard, the
fight to be ten rounds or more before
the club offering the most money.

OBREGON OPERS OVERTAKE FIVE HUNDRED RAIDERS AND PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Large Numbers of Big Bend Outragers Are Discovered Only
Ten Miles Ahead of Major Langhorne's Pursuing Squad-
ron. Americans Halt, Awaiting Arrival of Many More
Soldiers.

HURRIED CALL SENT TO FUNSTON
FOR MORE TROOPS BEFORE BATTLE

Combined Strength of American Commands Is Outnum-
bered Two to One by Bandits. Expedition Assumes Big
Proportions and Supply Trains Are Taken From Colum-
bus Base to Aid New Center of Border Activities.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
MARATHON, May 13.—Fifty
miles south of the Mexican border
from Boquillas, Major Langhorne
halted his dash after the Glenn
Springs and Boquillas raiders to-
night to await the arrival of Col-
onel Frederik W. Sibley and three
troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry.

Earlier in the day advance scouts
of Major Langhorne's squadron
met with several Mexican cow-
boys and from information secured
from them learned that the
bandits were concentrated eight
miles southward and numbered
500. Upon receipt of this news
Major Langhorne sent a courier
to advise Colonel Sibley, com-
mander of the expedition. From
an authoritative source here it
was learned that Colonel Sibley
decided to cross with the four-
teenth cavalry leaving a small
garrison at Boquillas, the sub-
base, and push on with all speed
in the hope that Major Langhorne
would not attack until his arrival.

Before fording the Rio Grande, Col-
onel Sibley is said to have telegraphed
General Punston, now at San An-
tonio, asking for more troops for the
expedition. Captain John S. Cham-
bers, base quartermaster here, is rush-
ing food, forage and gasoline to the
column as fast as they arrive. Mon-
day another section of auto trucks
will reach here from the north and
will be put into commission between
Marathon and Langhorne's troops im-
mediately.

Olis Aultman, an American arrived
here tonight from Boquillas with de-
tails of Major Langhorne's second in-
vasion of Mexico, which was made
Thursday evening at six o'clock from
San Vicente, six miles west of Boqui-
llas. Mr. Aultman's story to the As-
sociated Press follows:

Langhorne's Command
Major Langhorne's arrangements
to exchange his Mexican prisoners for
Jesse Deemer fell through. Early
Thursday afternoon after a confer-
ence with Colonel Sibley, commander
of the second punitive expedition, it
was decided to make a quick dash ac-
cross the river and follow the bandits
trail. Everything was prepared and
shortly after 5 o'clock a start was
made from Boquillas to San Vicente
and from there to the crossing.

San Vicente was reached about six
and Major Langhorne, at the head of
his cavalry, plunged through the river
to the Mexican side and the chase be-
gan. Following the cavalry were
three automobile and two automobile
trucks filled with food supplies and
forage for the men and horses. Clos-
ing up the rear was a long line of
pack animals laden with forage, ma-
chine guns and ammunition.

Col. Sibley to Help

"This morning at six o'clock Col-
onel Sibley with troops F and H of
the Fourteenth Cavalry and a machine
gun troop met Boquillas for San Vi-
cente to take up the trail of Major
Langhorne. It was Colonel Sibley's
intention to establish a base forty
miles south of Boquillas and if nec-
essary himself and troops to push on
leaving a small guard at the es-
tablished base. Shortly after Col-
onel Sibley left for San Vicente, two motor
trucks and a large animal pack train
left to follow him into Mexico. So far
as I can understand it is not Col-
onel Sibley's desire to remain long in Mex-
ico. The expedition is made solely

TO GET P. O. SITE.

(Special to The Review.)
WASHINGTON, May 13.—

Senator Ashurst's bill provid-
ing for an appropriation of
\$25,000 for a site for a public
building in Bisbee has been re-
ported back to the Senate fa-
vorably by the committee and
its passage is looked upon
as practically assured.
Senator Ashurst also obtain-
ed favorable recommendation
for his bill appropriating \$100,-
000 for the erection of a public
building at Prescott, Arizona.

for the purpose of hunting the band-
its to their lair, which is said to be
over a hundred miles south of the bor-
der and it is planned to return to Bo-
quillas within ten days."

CAVALRY AS GUIDE

Natividad Alvarez, the Lieutenant
Colonel of the Boquillas raiders, one
of three prisoners captured shortly
after the raid, is being used as a scout
by Major Langhorne. For days Al-
varez, thinking he was to be execut-
ed, has been begging Major Langhorne
to spare his life, promising to return
to guide the Americans to where his
companions could be found. Alvarez
offer was accepted and he was taken
along with the column when it enter-
ed Mexico Thursday evening.

Guards Now Prisoners

Deputy Sheriff James Shoemaker,
of Marathon arrived here tonight from
Boquillas bringing with him under a
guard of four soldiers Macario Alvar-
ez and Regino Garcia, the bandits
who, guarding seven mining men after
the Boquillas raid were in turn
made prisoners by their captives.
Shoemaker turned the men over to
the local military authorities. It is
not known as yet what disposition will
be made of their cases.

A soldier of Troop A of the 14th
Cavalry, Captain (the commanding
whose name could not be learned, dis-
appeared from thearrison at Glenn
Springs just before the men were or-
dered away, and up till late tonight
had not been found by a posse hunt-
ing for him.

Has Wire To Front

Direct wire communication with
Boquillas and San Vicente is expect-
ed to be in operation early tomorrow
morning.

For three days Captain Herbert L.
Evans of the Signal Corps has had a
staff of men in the field rising this
work.

WAR SUMMARY

(By Review Leased Wire)

The Germans continue their efforts
to force through the French lines at
Verdun. Attack against the French
position west of Hill 304 and the
slope northeast of Le Mort Homme
were repulsed, according to the latest
French official statements. Paris re-
ports intense artillery activity on both
sides in Champagne.

Further to the north the Germans
made three attempts against their
trenches between the River Somme
and Harcourt. In one attack London
states the Germans succeeded in enter-
ing a British trench but were driv-
en out.

Petrograd reports further progress
for the Russians in Armenia. A
powerful Turkish attack delivered at
night against the Russian position on
a high mountain range in the district
of Erzerum resulted in the capture
of 30 officers and 250 Turkish sol-
diers by the Russians.

The successful conclusion of a two
days engagement between the Rus-
sian left and the Turks is reported
by Petrograd.

In the east the Germans are dis-
playing pronounced activity along the
Riga Dvinsk front, and Petrograd in-
dicates an expectation of a determined
drive by Field Marshal von Hinden-
berg in this region in the near future.
It is not believed in the Russian
capital, however, that any general of-
fensive by the Germans on the Rus-
sian front is in immediate prospect.

An offensive by the Germans against
the British expeditionary force in
German East Africa has been barren
of results, according to an official
statement from London.

The resignation of Dr. Klemens
Delbrueck, German chancellor and
minister of the interior, is announced
from Berlin. His health is given as
the reason. Dissatisfaction has been
widely expressed in Germany recently
with the ministerial handling of the
food situation as an outgrowth of
which riots have been reported and
there have been hints recently that
the resignation of Dr. Delbrueck was
imminent.